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# Flight Record 19

Wofford College 40th College Training Division

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# FLIGHT RECORD

Vol. I—No. 19

40th C. T. D., Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

February 18, 1944

## CLASS 43-K LEAVES FOR CLASSIFICATION

### Thumbnail Sketches of Our Student Officers

We are off again, with our thumbnail biographies of the group staff and other members of the leaving E quintile.

One gold bar stands for Major. His name is Patrick B. Phillips. Originally from Staples, Minn., the Major attended St. Thomas Seminary and the Los Angeles City College. Before entering the armed forces, he was a member of the research and location staff of Twentieth Century Fox Film Studios. Incidentally he has a sweet collection of pin-up stars. If you want a look, Knock and Report in the PROPER MANNER.

This man has hobbies that many of us would like to pursue, namely, traveling (you get around in the Army too) and meeting people.

The major has a distinct aversion against wasted time, and it has been one of the things he has most disliked in the Army.

Like so many others, the feature he has liked best in his training has been the flying, and he hopes to fly a P-47 when he completes his training. Good luck, Major.

#### Two Stripes

The Group Adjutant, William E. Mahnke, hails from Minneapolis, Minn. He attended University of Minnesota and later worked for E. Wald Bros. Milk Co. as route manager. Then the Army. The Adjutant is a sportsman and enjoys hunting for deer and bear. While at Wofford he found drill interesting and thought the course, as a whole, to be a good, all-around, brush-up course. He especially liked flying and mathematics. When he gets to Nashville, he hopes to be classified as a Bombardier or Navigator. Hope you make it, Mister.

#### Our Editor

The Public Relations Officer, Phillip Barrager, is from Aberdeen, South Dakota. He majored in English in Northern State College, where he acquired a B. S. in Education. Later, he attended the Minneapolis Art Institute for a year. Before entering the Army, Phil was a jewelry designer for Jostens Co. He was a Corporal in the Infantry and then transferred to the Cadet Training Program. His hobby

### RETIRING GROUP STAFF OF CLASS 43-K



P. B. PHILLIPS



P. L. BARRAGER



G. B. ARIANO



W. E. MAHNKE

is lettering—plain and fancy.

While at Wofford he liked (of all things!) P. T., History, and English, but he did not like drill. The P. T. program impressed him, especially the great improvement that is shown by

the boys when they leave the clutches of Coach Petoskey. When he completes his training, he hopes to be the pilot of a Liberator or a Fortress. Do a good job, mister editor, we're rooting for you.

### LT. THOMAS RETURNS TO 40th C. T. D.

Second Lt. S. J. Thomas has returned from Tactical Officers School, Randolph Field, Texas, after spending three weeks in intensive training learning of new changes in the Infantry Drill Regulations, the Honor Code, and Military Discipline. The outline of which was passed on to the Aviation students during a special session at the chapel on February fourteenth. Lt. Thomas especially stressed the importance of military discipline, in relation to laying the foundation for Pre-flight, by instilling good habits of military conduct while still in the College Training detachments. He urged each student to obey the orders of their Cadet Officers willingly, cheerfully and obediently and further warned the students of laxness in the execution of their duty, intimating that "On the Ball" will be the watchword from this day forward.

### DANCE!

Students of the 40th C. T. D. and their dates are looking forward to the formal dance to be given tonight. The dance is being held in the palatial Petoskey Manor (better known as the field house). Extensive preparations are being made for decorations.

Music is being furnished by the crack Camp Croft Dance Orchestra, which has a reputation for being strictly on the ball when it comes to giving out with solid jive.

This dance is being held in honor of the class of 43-K, which is leaving us this Saturday.

The Group Supply Officer, Gerald B. Ariano, is from Walsenburg, Colorado. He attended St. Mary's High School, and later, Adams State Teachers' College. Later, he went to work with his father in the wholesale distributing business as a partner. His hobbies are football and hunting.

While in the Army he has developed a decided dislike for reveille, BUT he is another of the men who liked P. T. (oh, well). He has hopes of flying a P-51 when he completes his training. Happy landings, Mister.



## FLIGHT RECORD

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Spartanburg, S. C.

CAPTAIN A. N. HEXTER, *Commanding*  
LT. S. L. GOLDSTEIN, *Public Relations Officer*

Vol. I

February 18, 1944

No. 19

### STAFF

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Feature Editor .....	A/S W. Baylis
News Editor .....	A/S M. A. Leftwich
Sports Editor .....	A/S D. McPherson
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## Editorial

It isn't the hours in class rooms that we look back on, nor the many instructional hours on the drill field that we hold in our reverie after we leave a place such as Wofford. Rather it is the way we spent our own efforts, the extra curricular activities we entered into, and the valuable association with various men that we think back on as "The Way it was at Wofford."

We now have generously been afforded a special hour each week in which we may develop a new Glee Club here. The Athletic department has always been most cooperative in giving us their night hours to officiate at student organized basketball games. The officers and non-coms of this post have always been more than pleasantly solicitous to members of this staff in helping us organize this paper, and in allowing us to use all their facilities to be in position to put out as good a sheet as possible.

A man who leaves a school or post having entered actively in the life of that post or school, is a far richer man than the one who has remained secluded. The active man meets more people and has the experience of working on a team and learning the value of this type of association with others. Time goes by much more rapidly for a man who is active in extra-curricular work.

We are fortunate here at the 40th C. D. T., as we have a great deal of opportunity to enrich ourselves by participation on "teams". It behooves all of us to take advantage of these opportunities and do the job well.

E. N. K.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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(In Hawaii)



"If that's basic English he's teaching them, I'm 4-F!"



### SQUADRON COMMANDERS

I. B. Guillory, K. M. Hansen, C. F. Timmons, T. J. Parsons

## WAR ROOM

Few of us could pass the annual test given to students, newspapermen, soldiers, sailors and other parties by Time Magazine. Few of us could pass it because we do not keep up with current events well enough. Perhaps many of us do read daily news reports of the war news, but how many of us actually picture, geographically, where the events we read about are actually taking place on the face of the earth?

Now, we here at the 40th C. T. D. can keep ourselves posted on what's doing on the battle-fronts all over the globe. We have Sergeant Rhea to thank for making possible the War Room, which is located upstairs in the reading-room of the recreation hall. The sergeant, under the direction of our Plans and Training officer, Lieutenant S. L. Goldstein, has given generously of his time and efforts toward making this project a working success, so let's take advantage of this opportunity to enrich our knowledge of how the events of the war are developed.

There are two large wall-maps, one includes the Western hemisphere, while the other naturally includes all of the Eastern hemisphere. On both the maps there are red and blue ribbons, extending from the borders to specific battle grounds. The daily communique that describes each specific battle is pinned-up at the border end of these ribbons, and is changed each day. The flags, which are pinned in at the battle point, denote the country which holds that ground and the country which is winning that battle that day. By referring to these maps, we can get a kind of "blow by blow" account of the war. In addition to the daily bulletins and the world maps, there is a complete pictorial review of the week's war news, and a "Week-in-Review" report of the battle-fronts.

Besides the above mentioned features, the new War Room has a roster with the flags of every country in the world on it in color. This roster gives us a wonderful opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the flags of the world. There are always pictures of planes of both the Allied and Axis nations with markings and silhouettes.

If you haven't already made a visit to the new War Room a part of your daily dozen, you would profit tremendously by beginning NOW to make frequent visits and familiarize yourself with the events of the war.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



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## Gigs and Gags

### Squadron "C"

The boys of "C" praise Allah for the arrival of the new "A." That guard duty was rolling around a little too often.

We of "C" wish to hear more of Lt. Thomas's jokes at those chewing sessions. It makes things so much more pleasant.

Ainsworth, the next time you get in a game bring something else back besides a Bull dog. A blonde, 5'3", maybe?

"Lay those clubs down, boys, lay those clubs down."—Willingham.

You get the same results by raising windows as you do by breaking them, Maxwell.

I hear "Cpl. (?) Bottorff" has it in for those poor boys in 301. "Ye Gods, no, not that."

Introducing the man with the drum, "Sammy" Taurquino."

### Squadron "D"

Maybe our boy, George Johnson, "ain't" an eager-b but if competing three times the physics experiments that his fellow physicist (students, of course) did, isn't protruding a bit, I'd hate to have him plan my "daily dozen." Perhaps you haven't noticed it, but those aren't tooth-picks protruding from his mouth!

If you want to learn how to halt a plane in mid-air (????) ask Luie Lee—he'll tell you. "Why apply the brakes!" How do you do it, Lee?

Although Hagop Herrauch Jamgochian, Captain of the "Royale Armenian Air Corps" had thousands of hours to his credit, he learned Sunday that the A. A. F. goes above fifty feet! But we feel confident that the "Hag" will soon acclimate himself to the higher altitudes and be truly a "Hot Pilot."

We never realized that Lee Hunt was as blind as all that!! Seems reports have it that he was seen in a cozy nook in town last week-end learning the mysterious language of "LOVE" via the "Brail System."

"The Hair", George Kearns, has been crowned the new "King of the Cheap Ones." Last week rather than to pull out a bar of candy he had hidden away in his pocket, he scraped up some chocolate that had melted weeks ago on his coat and proceeded to devour the rare delicacy with great satisfaction—"Cheap! My Head".

## AIRFORCE I. Q.

By M. A. L.

Fill in each blank with the correct word (true or false). Count each question 5 points. Grade yourself superior if you rate 90-100; excellent if 80-90; very good if 70-80; and poor if under 70. Here we go:

1. When gravity and lift are balanced, an airplane hangs motionless in the air.....1.....
2. The force that holds an airplane back is called thrust.....2.....
3. The instrument which provides thrust is the propeller, which is turned by the engine.....3.....
4. The propeller of an airplane acts similarly to the propeller on a boat.....4.....
5. The blade of a propeller is always kept at the same angle.....5.....
6. When a plane needs great power, such as in climbing, the pitch of the propeller is low.....6.....
7. A constant speed propeller has its pitch adjusted automatically.....7.....
8. When the angle of attack of an airplane wing is zero, the wing drag is greatest.....8.....
9. When the drag on an airplane wing becomes greater than the lift, the plane stalls.....9.....
10. The wing has the most lift and also the most drag.....10.....
11. Drag occurs only on the wings of a plane.....11.....
12. Induced drag is that part of the wing drag induced by the opposition to lift.....12.....
13. The rotation of the propeller is called its pitch.....13.....
14. When the angle of the blades of a propeller cannot be changed, the propeller is said to have fixed pitch.....13.....

## FLIGHT RECORDINGS

By SORKIN AND BARRAGER

Fifty-three years at Wofford is the record that Dr. A. Mason DuPre contrasts to the hurried five months' visit of the Aviation Student. Dr. DuPre first entered the gates at Wofford in 1891, and was graduated in 1895. After graduation he taught at the Wofford Fitting School—prep school to you—after which he became headmaster for fifteen years from 1898 to 1912. Through the long years he has seen many of his pupils go through Wofford's gates to positions of eminence and responsibility. Five bishops of the Methodist church were among them, lawyers of renown, and college presidents. The small student body that he was a part of in the old days grew through the years; new courses were added and the elective system enlarged.

From 1920 to 1940 Dr. DuPre was Dean of Wofford. Subjects taught during this period were Mathematics and Latin—his specialties. During his off hours he writes for his church paper, occasionally gives lectures in schools or over the radio, or goes to lodge meetings. The professor has been a Mason for over fifty years and was recently given a write-up in the local paper for his long membership. Two children and three grandchildren engage part of his time.

"The present war has been more upsetting to life at Wofford than even the Civil War," Dr. DuPre says. "Classes continued on a limited basis all through the Civil War, and during the first World War there was an SATC program that kept most of the students. This war took them all." As for the students of the 40th CTD, he says they differ from earlier Wofford students in that they are less uniform in their scholastic preparation. He thinks they are courteous, hard working, and earnest in their work. It is interesting to the Doctor to work with Northerners and see the products of other educational systems.

His knowledge of the North was gained in studies at Columbia, Cornell, the University of Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin. The latter he liked. "I went there to see the type of people who live in that section," he says.

Some day he hopes, on a sabbatical year, to go to Europe, when that place is safe again for Democracy and visiting professors. Until then his heart and full devotion is to Wofford and her post-war plans.

15. When the angle of the blades of a propeller can be changed, the propeller is said to have variable pitch. 15.....
16. There is only one type of variable pitch propeller.....16.....
17. The controllable pitch propeller may be adjusted by the pilot from within the plane.....17.....
18. Parasite drag is caused by the plane parts which stick out into the wind and produce no lift.....18.....

19. Old-type planes had less parasite drag than the new streamlined planes. 19.....
20. Wing struts add to the lift of the wing.....20.....

### Answers

- 1, False; 2, False; 3, True; 4, True; 5, False; 6, False; 7, True; 8, False; 9, True; 10, True; 11, False; 12, True; 13, False; 14, True; 15, True; 16, False; 17, True; 18, True; 19, False; 20, False.



## Quarantine

WHY—IT'S A GARTER...MADE OF LITTLE SIGNAL FLAGS! DOES IT SPELL OUT SOMETHING?



YEAH! IT SAYS, "OUT OF BOUNDS, ADMIRAL"



## Former A/S's Win Wings

The FLIGHT RECORD has received word through Lieutenant S. L. Goldstein of the whereabouts of some of the first men of the first 40th C. T. D. class at Wofford College. This class, "43-A," began training here on March 7, 1943, and graduated May, 1943.

On February 8, 1944, a number of these same men received their wings as Lieutenants and Flight Officers at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia, and Blytheville Field, Blytheville, Arkansas.

The graduating officers were:

Lieutenant Virgil B. Olson.  
Flight Officer John Ondocsin.

Lieutenant George W. Orange.  
Lieutenant John C. Orliski.  
Lieutenant Richard W. Orth.  
Lieutenant George W. Osborn.  
Lieutenant Robert Le Roy Overholsen.  
Lieutenant Kenneth E. Parks.  
Lieutenant Frank J. Parrish.  
Lieutenant William J. Patterson.  
Lieutenant Robert S. Pauxtis.

The FLIGHT RECORD extends congratulations on the successful completion of this long and difficult training and wishes these men luck and good flying.





## Field House Chatter

By G. L. W.

The class of 43-N, in flooring one of the most promising quintets seen this season on the Wofford hardwoods, easily overcame a fighting five made up of students from the class of 43-M recently at the Field House by a score of 57 to 24. L. F. Lamonte led the offensive attack for the victors in tallying 20 points. He was closely followed by his cohort in the forward position, Pinsen, who hung up 13 markers for his evening's effort. Broglio and Avery shared the losers' scoring laurels with ten apiece, but lacking support and scoring punch throughout the game, these two were unable to crack the stalwart defense of the junior five.

Coach Teddy Petoskey announced this week that formation of softball teams from the respective squadrons should commence immediately, as the areas will be in playable condition in the near future. This, he stressed, should not give the index that the basketball season is over for the intra-squadron teams. Basketball shall continue until all interest is lost in favor of the outdoor pastime, he said.

## New Editor Announced

Another class graduates, and with the passing of 43-K the FLIGHT RECORD loses its old editor-in-chief and acquires a new one.

A/S Philip L. Barrager, the giraffe who walks like a man, reluctantly passes the battered L. C. Smith to A/S E. Kearton, faithful reporter and editorialist, who will carry on the work.

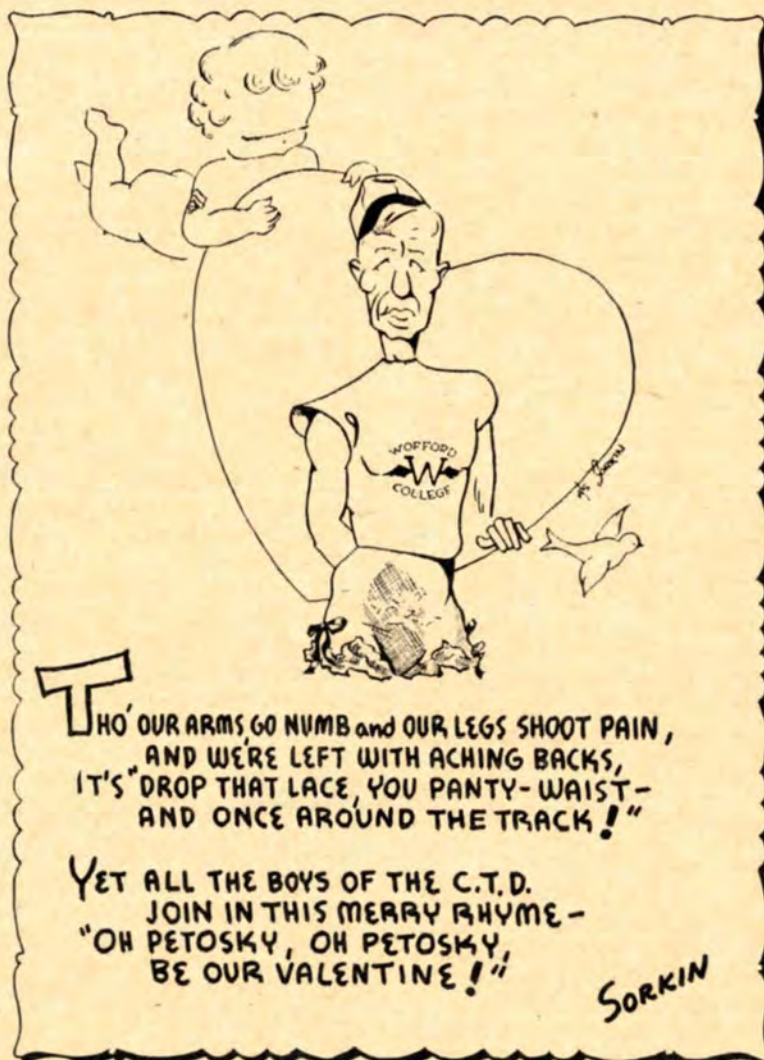
A/S Daniel MacPherson, who has been responsible for the professional sports coverage of the FLIGHT RECORD for many weeks, will resign in favor of a successor who is named on Mac's own page. A. W. Mellor, author of the best-seller "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," will transport his vitriolic wit to Nashville. "Gigs and Gags" has not been able to find a successor, and probably never will.

Notable in a list of brilliant talent recently joining the staff is A/S H. Sorkin, whose cartoons and poetry promise to make the 40th C. T. D. paper outstanding in the field of detachment papers. Photography will be handled by A/S Autry and Wood, the latter being the cameraman who took the shots in this issue.

Those of us who leave thank the staff members for their cooperation, and our readers for their indulgence. Good luck, and so long!

P. L. B.

## VALENTINE FROM CLASS 43-K



## SPORTS CHATTER . . . By D. E. M.

Basketball throughout the entire nation is now at its season's peak. Service teams and college fives alike are driving down the home stretch for record-breaking seasons. Iowa ran up against the No. 13 jinx and was dropped from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams by Ohio State; the West Point Cadets continued merrily on their road with their tenth straight victory; and Purdue backed into the top rung in the weary Big Ten Conference League while they were idle.

Four of the seven major national conferences have crowned their champions, but the Big Ten still has a wide-open battle. Behind the Boiler Makers come Northwestern, Ohio, startling Iowa, and Wisconsin, all of whom are a mere half game in the rear of the leaders.

North Carolina has ended its season

well in front in the Southern Conference. Washington, with ten straight, has copped the Pacific Coast crown, while Dartmouth again reigns supreme in the Eastern loop. Iowa State remains unbeaten in the Big Six and seems destined to maintain its record. Rice and Arkansas are in a tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference, with two weeks remaining.

Great Lakes and the Olathe Clippers boast 19-game win streaks and the Norfolk naval training station has added the scalp of North Carolina to its long list. Camp Grant thumped Northwestern; and the month's biggest upset when Iowa Pre-Flight was shellacked by Doane 51 to 38.

Probably the star of the year individually is 17-year-old Dick Ives, freshman on the Iowa varsity and main cog in the offensive attack that has

amazed Big Ten followers all year. With three weeks left, he seems to be "in" as the Conference leading scorer. Recently he hung up 43 markers in a 103 to 31 humiliation of hapless Chicago. And the remarkable feature of the kid is that he did not even draw a varsity uniform at the start of the season; and did not even break into the lineup until a half dozen games had passed.

Latest rumor: Coach Frank Leahy, Chicago reports, is scheduled for a morale trip overseas. Also ticketed for a jaunt to the European theater of action is Lt. Col. Ted Bank, chief athletic and recreation branch, special service division, U. S. Army Service of Supply. Bank was top sports man at Idaho before the war.

Lt. Commander Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota tutor and in 1942 head grid coach at Iowa Pre-Flight, returns to action at Pensacola, Fla., as athletic director of the Naval Air Training Base there.

Notre Dame loses its cage mentor on the beginning of March, for Ed (Moose) Krause was recently inducted into the Navy as an ensign. New Englanders will never forget the husky Moose in his immortal days with the Worcester Nortons and the Boston Goodwins.

On the Hockey Front: The Detroit Red Wings showed them *Howe* in drubbing the hapless New York Rangers 12 to 2 recently, as veteran Syd Howe tallied six goals (and oddly enough, no assists!) to smash an individual record that has stood on hockey's Big Time for fully a quarter of a century.

And so closing for the last time, and end of a pleasant five months of bulling, yours truly turns this column over to a most capable colleague in the person of Graham White, 43-M. Take over, G. W., as this is your baby now.

## 43-K Breaks P. F. R. Record With 77 Plus

Wednesday morning, the class of 43-K broke the record set by 43-J in the P. F. R. with a squadron average aggregate score of over 77, Coach Ted Petoskey announced just before press time. Although the official tabulations have not been made to the tenth of a point at this writing, reliable indications approximate the average between 77.3 and 77.9.